

Magnuson, Blue Giants Lead Kin Girls' Ball

by Dianne Fournier and Vicki Robbins
JUNIOR TEAMS
 August 17
 Kinettes vs Eric's Hardware game was rained out.

Dairy Queen 11
 Delrex Smoke Shop 7
 A close game played between the two teams tied for second place. Game star was Mary Caruso at Dairy Queen for her consistently good hittings, one being a home run.

Image Fashions 18
 Cycle & Sports 12
 Two home runs were hit in this game, both by Silvana Girardi of Cycle & Sports, the game star. Their pitchers were Monica Pollock and Chris Laurie. Image Fashions pitcher was Joan Gilmer. Lisa Anders played a good game for them.

Upholstery 11
 Inter County 10
 A good close game played well by both sides. Norreen Atkinson was chosen as game star for belting out two home runs and Janet Ollivier also hit one. Upholstery was behind by one run until the seventh inning and then got two runs to win by one.

JUNIOR STANDINGS

W	L	T	P	
Eric's Hardware	8	1	0	16
Image Fashions	6	3	0	12
Dairy Queen	6	4	0	12
Geo. Upholstery	5	4	1	11
Delrex Smoke Shop	5	5	0	10
Inter County	3	6	1	7
Trophy & Gifts	3	6	1	7
Kinette Crusiers	3	6	0	6
Cycle & Sports	1	8	0	2

Junior Home Run Queen:
 Joan Howat—11
 Cathy Given—10
 Norreen Atkinson—9
 Joan Gilmer—7

SENIOR TEAMS
 Aug. 16
 Barragers vs Caruso's and Young's vs Paulines games were rained out.
 Aug. 15
 Magaunsons won by default over Standard Products.

Tykes Make Playoffs But Bow in Finals

In a late surge, Armstrong Tyke baseball all-stars finished third over-all to win a playoff berth.
 After taking a decisive 9-0 loss against Dundas in an away game, Tykes had to come back with important wins in their remaining games.

Against Chinguacousy, a fired up team won 10-5. It started Friday night, with Georgetown building a 7-2 lead, but was called by rain after 3 1/2 innings. The game was played in full Saturday under beautiful skies, to put the final record with Chinguacousy at 2 losses and a win.

The next Tuesday, Georgetown came up with the biggest point of the season, a 1-1 tie against league-leading Dundas. Both teams played errorless ball and was also the best pitching performance staged by Tykes' John Barnes.

The run came when Mike Hartley crossed the plate after Jim Peardon laid down a perfect bunt.
 Final game against Streetville ended in a 24-6 Georgetown win. Georgetown and Brampton finished with identical records, and Georgetown was granted third place on the loss of a coin.

In league playoffs August 19, Georgetown dropped a close game to Burlington. Going into the bottom of the 7th, Burlington trailed 8-6, but a lead-off home run set the stage for a 9-8 win.

Team members who provided such a good season are: Steven Bastedo, Eldon Eckroth, John Karolidis, Steven Herman, Mike Hartley, Ron Marchand, Lloyd Sheppard, Mike Makovnyk, Brian Ellis, Duane Hatcher, Jim Peardon, Brock Street, David Monroe, John Barnes, Dave Herrington, Howie Hulme, Danny Reynolds, Steve Grasby, Mark Brabant.

Many thanks to parents for coming to games and acting as drivers. Very special thanks to Tyke house league convenor, coaches and managers. See you next year.
 —Ron Squigna.

Blue Giants 9
 Cable Jets 5
 Blue Giants win again. Janet Anderson of Cable Jets was chosen as game star for her excellent performance on the mound. Home runs went to Vicki Robbins and Dianne Fournier, of the Blue Giants.

Fobert's Real Estate 21
Pete's Girls 11
 Stars of the game were Fobert's first baseman Theresa Callaghan for hitting two home runs and Cathy Gillam. Pete's third baseman for an all around good game.

RAINED OUT GAMES
Fobert's 11
Blue Giants 7
 Blue Giants finally lost their winning streak. Fobert's proved to be too much opposition for the Giants. Pitching for Fobert's was Marie Doucette and Melanie McCracken; for the Giants, Connie Allan. Game star went to Cheryl McNeilly for her excellent work at short stop. The two home runs in the game came off the bats of Connie Allan and Dianne Fournier both.

Crawford's Dominate Tyke Ball League

Monday, Aug. 14 Rexway B.P.'s Tyke Baseball team was back in full force to overpower Comfi Furniture 20-4. Greg Scully hit a home run and Dave Leeming hit a triple, both of Rexway B.P.

Despite the drizzling rain, Crawford's Schoes sparked as they continued their winning streak. Irwin Dorsey's pitcher, Lance Doucette and catcher, Steven Frawley held Crawford's scoreless for two innings. Then Crawford's started to out hit Irwin Dorsey to win 12-1.

Due to the rain on Monday, Harley Motors and Delrex Sunoco played on Tuesday. It was another tight game with Harley Motors 7 and Delrex

of Blue Giants. Excellent fielding by Fobert's Joan Dickson helped hold down the Giants.
 Pauline's Flowers 28
 Cable Jets 14
 Pauline's Flowers doubled their runs against Cable Jets to make it their first win of the year.
 Pitching for the Jets was Janet Anderson and April Sacco, who also was game star, pitched for Pauline's. The only home run hit in the game came off the bat of April Sacco.

SENIOR STANDINGS

W	L	P	
Blue Giants	9	1	18
Magnuson's Insurance	9	1	18
Barrager Cleaners	7	2	14
Cable Jets	6	4	12
Fobert Real Estate	5	4	10
Young's Pharmacy	4	5	8
Standard Products	3	6	6
Pete's Girls	2	8	4
Caruso's Fruit Mkt.	1	8	2
Pauline's Flowers	1	8	2

ANYONE FOR CRICKET?
 A sport which has never been tried in Georgetown, to our knowledge is cricket.
 The game, popular in Britain and the West Indies, could be introduced here if someone would do the organizing.

Swimming Tests at Alpine Club
 A group of beginners and pre-beginners recently completed their swimming tests at the Alpine Club on Wesleyan Street.

Martin Lanester and Sheri Pritchard were instructors. In the beginners' class were Gwyneth Williams, Rocky Henley, Stephen Percy, Lee Anne Murray and David Murray.
 Pre-beginners Peter Mackenzie, Heather Leeves, Raymond Leeves, Rickey Armstrong, Parry Armstrong, Lynn Williams, Lorna Williams, Norman Harris.

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Beavers Drop Game 28-10 to Kitchener

The rugged Beavers played a strong Kitchener team Sunday in Kitchener. Beavers got off to a slow start in the first half and were behind 16-4 at half-time. Kitchener scored on two converted tries and two penalty kicks. John Logan and Erwin Schandelmair had to leave the game late in the first half because of injuries, leaving the Beavers two men short for the balance of the game. Beavers try came on a penalty try.

In the second, the Kitchener team showed lack of conditioning, and Beavers spent a good part of the half in their end but only managed a single unconverted try. Kitchener scored on a long run by a center who stood about 6 feet, weighed about 235, and was very hard to tackle. They also added two penalty kicks, the last one being about 50 yards in length. The Beaver forwards played much better in the second half, winning almost all the set scrums, but the backs failed to keep pace, and playing two men short did not help. Bob Wigglesworth scored the Beaver try.

Beavers' next game is in Georgetown against Brantford at 1:00 p.m. at the High School.

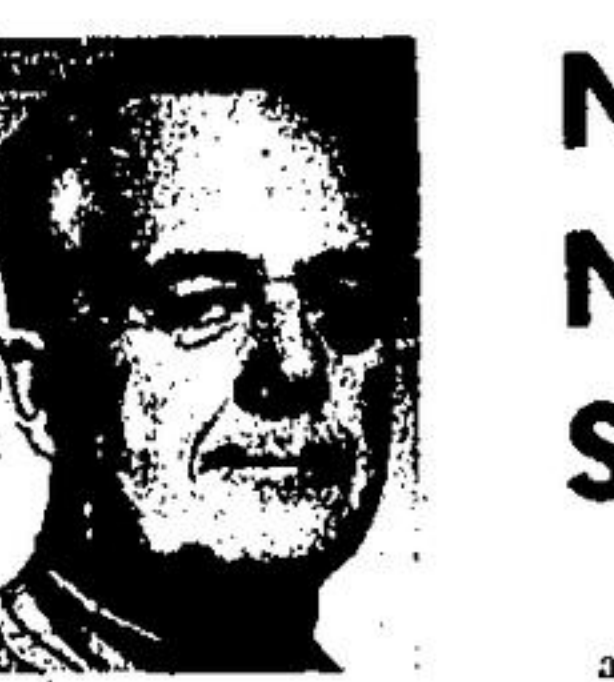
Comets T-Ball Winners
 In a rain-soaked game in the Maher Shoes T-ball league, Maher Comets came out on top 23-12 over Maher Sluggers. Comets were led by Richard Deboer, Rodney Juniper and Ricky O'Brien.
 Sluggers standouts would have to be the whole team. Even in losing, they gave it a determined try.
 Wednesday's game was called due to the continuing rain, as was an exhibition game with Acton All-Stars. This will be scheduled later, with a return match in Acton when possible.
 Nearing the end of the schedule, it will probably be necessary to play other nights, as well as the regular Wednesday and Monday, to make up rained out games. Players will be advised if this is the case.

STANDINGS

W	L	P	
Crawford's Shoes	17	1	34
Rexway B.P.	10	8	20
Harley Motors	9	9	18
Comfi Furniture	7	11	14
Irwin Dorsey	6	12	12
Delrex Sunoco	5	13	10

OUTDOORS with George Hoare

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The first cast was a long one, as the alligator lure carries out well.
 The cast went down, and across the river, and as the lure came up along our side, a very vicious strike stopped my jerky retrieve, to a sudden stop. I knew I was fast to something heavy because I was losing line and I found it necessary to follow along the rocky shoreline.
 Finally the fish came up and was opposite me, so I very carefully brought him in close enough to see a yellow tag attached to his dorsal fin.
 I made an attempt to net the fish but it was much too heavy to hold with one hand while I used the net with the other. Once more I had the prize in close but it was the same story. Several times the big rainbow came to the surface and smashed his big broad 9 inch tail on the surface in an attempt to gain his freedom.
 It refused to be led up stream, where I was wishing it would go, so I could net it as it came back down.
 Finally I decided I needed help for the first time to net a trout. An angler down stream came up when I asked him to do the honours.
 Jerry said it is quite common for the rainbow to go back down over the dam the same day they are tagged, as we were dubious about it ever having been tagged there.
 The outcome of our visit with Jerry was surprising. Without hesitation Jerry knew the tag number and personally knew the fish. The reply was "Yes we tagged the fish here on May 5th of this year and put him above the dam". We were given a paper with the history of Ole Stub Fin. It was 32.4 inches long.
 Ole Stub Fin might have had another reason, to go back down river. It's quite possible he went back down to find his

mate to spawn with.
 All that remained of the left front fin was a stub, this showed that he had been a stocked fish and had avoided all fish ladders and fish nets until he was 12 lbs. and 32 inches long.
 So...that's the story of Ole Stub Fin Up-River-Down-River Rainbow, that's shown in the picture.
 It will soon be time for rainbow once again.
 In fact Barry McKinley has caught them as early as the middle of August, good sized ones, and bright and clean, fresh from the lake.
 This is all for this week so Tight Lines.
 Enjoy the Outdoors and Safe Journey.

Needed Help to Net Huge Saugeen Rainbow

He was very experienced and the prize was soon safe on the bank, thanks to my friend from the state of Michigan. He informed me that it was his second week and that he and friends had just come over from Thornbury where they had been fishing.
 It was his first time on the Saugeen River so I expect to see him again this year.
 My friend weighed the fish and it went approximately 12 lbs. 4 ozs.
 It was hooked at approximately 5 p.m. but wasn't netted until 5:30 p.m.
 My sore right forearm and jumpy nerves made me realize it was the longest tussle I ever had with a trout.
 The next day, we decided to go over to the dam, and see if Jerry Harris the conservation officer in charge of the fish ladder, could give us any information about when it was tagged, as we were dubious about it ever having been tagged there.
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